# ER PRICES TILL SOARING

SH FOR SHARES IN NEW COMPANIES

men and Children Take in Scramble for Stock

cial to the Times.) April 20.—Rubber yesterday ecord figure of 12s 10d per years ago the price war and. There are now in arly 100 rubber plantation lost of them of recen he number increases daily market is now believed t its climax.

eight new com scriptions, the total capi being \$4,755,000. in subscriptions we bs of men, women and Brokers, clerks, cor ssenger boys and street t their way to the coun in their applications for few minutes the two es were over-subscribed later in the day there were these lottery tickets at 500 cent. premium. Two shilwere run after at 14s and fl shares as much as f illy paid or rather promised transactions are done for ment, in other words o No money may have t for several months and 1

prices are expected to lly mad outburst in rubber ecurred on the stock ex-It is quite evident that boom has reached its South

awson, in the course of an the Daily Mail, says that all reason and safety have been the only reason why coloff is that a large propor-dealings has been done on d payment plan. It is esti-continent liabilities on new npanies last week were not £20,000,000. Since then at 000 more have been added issues of the past few days ial settlements are coming ly and fancy premiums have in hard cash the trouble wi'l son asks how the collaps tely to come. The rubber atter themselves that the afe, as rubber commands its formal price, but that is the risks they have to cona purely financial view ion this must be suicida how profitable the subject which it is based.

ERS NOT WANTED

Wash., April 20 .- Herebe dangerous for any able to venture within the limity unless he be prepared b on short notice or pro that he is financially beyon of laboring. Under the Chief Galvin, police officers the railroad yards day for indigent travellers and these are rounded up the the alternative of going arby ranches or filling an on the chain gang. e unusual activity of the at the entire Kittitas valle from a scarcity of labor red farm hands are needed

pril 20.-R. Poulin, the er arge of district "F" of the to Major Hodgins, gave re the Lumsden comn ay. He said he had received from Mr. Lumsden himsel were to push forward the eply to Mr. Chrysler h rk he adopted was to erec could be filled in as ex on was that \$100,000 would lifference due to misunder and orders issued.

ON TO CHURCH FUND.

April 20.-The Prince Western Canada fund aving himself visited Westthe Prince of Wales says the difficulties arising the extraordinary immigration that the appeal in conn such work will receive gen-The fund has now reached is estimated that \$1,225,000

CREASING STOCK.

April 20 .- The Nova Scotia Company's bill, which irectors, without a meeting nolders, power to issue new nging the capital up to ten ssed its second reading i yesterday. The bill, as ir the legislative council, pre ddition that at least eight ctors must reside in Nov t that body elminated this

MAY BUILD PLANT.

April 20.-Officials of th s Co., of Chicago, have been the ground with a vie nds all the year round. Th Peterboro. Arrangements pleted in 10 days.

SLIGHT SHOCK.

Mont., April 19.—Helen Anaconda were shaken by hquake at 1.30 this mornake lasted only a was scarcely felt. No dam

#### SMITH REPORTS ON RESERVOIR

NEW CITY ENGINEER ESTIMATES REPAIR WURK

died for a Sum of Approximately \$7,000

By employing one inch of waterproof

I have seen photographs of the work rogress and would judge that the terial used conformed to the speciopen or porous, and this condireservoir. The concrete was not Gravel Co., Ltd.: porous, but appeared to lack bond ingredients, probably due to the sand being too coarse or an insufficient ount of cement or faulty mixing of the aggregate; the cement plaster appeared to be hard, but was made of sand too coarse to make the plaster im-

"Daily records have been kept of the reservoir since October 30th, 1909. It pears that the leakage was not over 20,000 gallons daily until the water in reservoir reached seven feet in th, the leakage increased rapidly so gallons. For the last four days the water has been shut off the reservoir and the leakage in these four days % of an inch, which is little more than evaporation, intimating that the concrete walls and floor of the reservoir are porous and that the leakage inases with its increase of wetted area and the increase of pressure. There are a number of recognized thods of lining concrete reservoirs to prevent leakage, such as the applion of asphaltic bitumen or the re-

lining of the reservoir with a cement mortar plaster; this latter, when prop perly put on. I consider the most durpowder and soap when dissolved in the water used for mixing the cement even when used in a fairly porous concrete and used in the proportion of 1½ per cent. of the cement having stopped from 54 per cent. to 76 per cent. of the percolation through the concrete. The mixing of alum and soap reduces the strength somewhat, instead of using alum aluminum sulphate is substituted the best proportion of this is 1 part of alminum sulphate and 3 parts of hard soan: aluminum sulphate equal to 1 per cent. of the water and hard soap equal to 3 per cent, of the water, but an excess of these ingredients does no harm. It is the present engineering practice to waterproof concrete designed to retain water by one of the two above methods; the former is known as membrane or bituminous shield method and is used where the structure is li-able to settle. Burlap and felts (coal tar) have been extensively used for this ourpose. For the last few years conerably more attention has been given to the nature of the water profing felts and as a result there are now on the market specially manufactured felts which are both saturated and coated with bitumen, and possess greater plioility and strength. By means of these felts more perfect membranes can be

> (Continued on page 7.) ACCEPTED BRIBE

structed as the strength and tough-

ness of the felt permits greater dis-

ortion and twisting to accommodate

it to the design of the work. The bitu-

mens most generally used for cement-

Pittsburg, Pa., April 19.-Former incilman M. L. Swift, jr., charged with accepting a bribe, guilty by a jury to-day. The jury deperated only a few minutes after the case has been completed.

Swift was indicted at the time 67 members and former members of the council took advantage of a blanket immunity contract and conessed to the court that they had been engaged in grafting.

AERONAUT HAS

NARROW ESCAPE

Aeroplane Falls Into Sea and Pilot is Rescued by Boatmen

Nice, France, April 19.—Efforts were to-day to recover the aeroplane owned by M. Rougier, which dived into sea yesterday while Rougier was rforming some aerial manoeuvres. ugier narrowly escaped drowning. When the plane twisted and fell, the became entangled in a stay, was palled beneath the waves nen the machine sank. Before it ched the bottom, Rougier managed to break the stay and rose to the sur-He was rescued by boatmen The aeronaut said that the accident as caused by the failure of the rudder to respond at a critical moment,

MARK TWAIN.

Redding, Conn., April 19.-Mark Twain passed a fairly comfortable night. He appeared to be considery fresher this morning but is still

## IS PRESSING CIVIC PROBLEM

SAND AND GRAVEL QUESTION UP AGAIN

Thinks Defects Can Be Reme- Ald. Bannerman Expresses His Disgust at Methods Followed This Year

"This is one of the most serious ques mortar, the whole work to cost neighborhood of \$7,000, Angus and yet it is dragging on from day to city engineer, believes that the s Hill reservoir can be repaired ment in sight. I confess I cannot unde thoroughly satisfactory. This derstand it. We pass a resolution to recommendation made in a call for tenders. The streets committee report submitted at Monday's of the City Council, and twenty per cent. of the sand and twenty per cent. of the gravel be awarded to the Scott & Lineham Comwill be undertaken immediately pany, and the council turns it down the day labor system, and it is and later awards all the contract for d that the same will be com-in a month's time. The city en-resolution is passed instructing the er's report, after citing some well purchasing agent to call for tenders for the facts respecting the method of gravel and the resolution is overlooked or lost, or something of that kind. repeat. I cannot understand it."

In the above words Ald. Bannerman, chairman of the streets committee fications, especially the sand and broken stone. The core of the wall before receiving the cement plaster appears in one of the photographs to be fronting the city. The question came up on the following letter being read was confirmed by an inspection of from the manager of the B. C. Sand &

> Victoria, B. C., April 18th, 1910. To the Mayor and City Council of the City of Victoria, B. C.:

Gentlemen:-We wish to confirm our verbal offer to Mr. Bannerman, the chairman of the board of works, to supply the city with 15,000 cubic yards or more gravel and sand at a price of \$1.40 per cubic yard for gravel and \$1.20 per cubic yard for sand, both delivered to any point within the city limits.

that at a depth of 13 feet the daily leakage on February 22nd was 300,000 the likelihood of a shortage in consequence of the growth and expansion of the city, we wish to draw your attention to the fact that we can start entioned in the reservoir amounted to at once giving you a delivery of all the material you may require up to say 200 cubic yards per day.

The gravel and sand to be taken in proportion of five cubic yards of gravel to three cubic yards of sand, which we believe are the proportions used by you in your mixture of concrete.

An early reply will be appreciated

B. C. SAND & GRAVEL CO., LTD., Ald. Fullerton, on the question being opened for discussion, asked why ten-ders for gravel had not been called for, as the council had instructed, some ble and effective method. Alum, when as the council had instructed, some pplied to the cement in the form of three weeks ago. A resolution had been duly passed authorizing the calling for tenders, and he insisted or knowing why this had not been done. Mayor Morley in reply said the city

clerk had duly notified the purchasing gent to do so. Replying to a query from his worhip, Ald. Bannerman said as far as ne knew no action had been taken to

all for tenders. He did not know Ald, Fullerton-Well, that being the ase; I move that that letter lay on the table for a week, until we see about those tenders which we asked for. Ald. Ross was indignant that the advertisement calling for tenders had not

At this point the mayor remarked that the city clerk informed him that he had notified the purchasing agent. we had better have an explanation from the purchasing agent.

Ald. Raymond moved that the offer of the B. C. Sand & Gravel Company accepted. It was about time that they got down to business and ar ranged for a full supply of material for construction work. Work was be ing hampered in the most serious fashion, and it was time to call a halt. In his opinion it would be in the interests of the city to accept this very fair offer of the B. C. Sand & Gravel Com-

pany at once. Ald. Bannerman said he would be very pleased indeed to second that motion were it not for the fact that the council by its action had tied the city for the present year, in the matter of the supply of sand, to the Scott & Linham Company. The contract which had been signed with this company set out that the city was to take all the sand it needed for this year from them. The situation was a very difficult one Mayor Morley-Did you not inform the council that there was lots of

gravel at the Spring Ridge pits? Ald. Bannerman denied that he had done so. He had been informed by the acting city engineer that in the opinion of the latter there was plenty of material there, but he had no personal knowledge of the situation himself. Ald. Mable asked if the contract with the Scott & Lineham Company speci- League.

fied that the sand and gravel must be Mayor Morley answered in the negative, but added that the city, neverthe ess, may demand that the material b

Ald. Fullerton returned to the ques tion of the tenders which had been asked for. The board had passed a esolution instructing that these tenders be called for.

Ald. Bannerman explained that he had seen Mr. Mitchell, of the B. C. Company, and he had informed him that the company would not tender for gravel alone, except at a figure of \$1.55 per square yard. At this stage of the discussion, Mayor Morley announced that the city clerk

was not sure that he had informed Mr. Northcott, the purchasing agent, of the resolution which had been The motion to lay the letter on the table was then carried, but not before Ald. Bannerman had expressed his dis-

council this year. VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

Toronto, April 19.—North Toronto Con-servatives last night voted confidence in Hon. G. E. Foster, their federal repre-



THE NEW DOCTOR

tionists

Prof. R. C. Weldon, D.C.L., Ph. D.

Canon Dauth, vice-rector of Laval

Dr. H. S. Pritchett, president of the

Dr. O. Skelton, professor of political

As was foreshadowed by the Times

It is understood that the commission

ers will be left a free hand by the gov-

KILLED DURING QUARREL.

Millan, 35 years old, died from a blow on

e temple, delivered by Elmer Dum-uld during an altercation over the

"pulling" ability of their horses. Both

JUSTICE OSLER'S FAREWELL.

either should be asked to act.

tour of the province.

n are teamsters.

housie University, Nova Scotia.

Carnegie Foundation, New York.

University, Montreal.

LOCATION OF

COMMISSION TO

following:

# ISLAND TRAILS

IS DOING GOOD WORK

commendations Government is Spending Money

Forty thousand dollars expenditure n roads and trails on the Island, as ne outcome of representations of the Vancouver Island Development League. a pretty good record of tangible results for that live organization

A statement was put before the executive of the league at its meeting n Tuesday by Secretary McGaffey, n the form of a letter just received from Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of public works. This contained a summary of the expenditure on island trails in the fiscal year just closed and economic science and the proposed outlay during the sity, Kingston, Ont. current year, as follows:

|   |                         | 7000-10    | 1010- |
|---|-------------------------|------------|-------|
| 1 | Beaver Creek-Comox      |            |       |
| 1 | Lake\$                  | 1,073.85   | \$ 5  |
| 1 | New Alberni-Comox       |            |       |
| I | Lake                    | 310.50     |       |
|   | Cherry Creek - Horne    |            |       |
|   | Lake                    | 247.75     | 2     |
|   | Ucluelet - Kennedy      |            | -     |
|   | Lake                    |            | 5     |
|   | Cowichan Lake - Al-     | 1 116 00   |       |
|   | berni                   | 1,116.20   | 1     |
|   | Ucluelet-Clayoquot      | 5,003.96   | 5,0   |
|   | Monkey Creek - Buck     | 409.00     |       |
|   | West Arm Quatsino       | 402.00     |       |
|   | Sound-San Jose Bay      | 6 251 65   | 4,0   |
|   | Nanaimo Lake-Cow-       | 0,201.00   | 4,0   |
|   | ichan Lake              | 271.10     |       |
|   | Road to sea at Met-     | 211.10     |       |
|   | chosin                  | 1.333.69   |       |
|   | Trail to the Lower      | 2,000.00   |       |
|   | and Upper Campbell      |            |       |
|   | Lakes                   | 3.594.50   |       |
|   | Buttles Lake trail (un- |            |       |
|   | der consideration       |            | 4,6   |
|   | Shushartie Bay-Naw-     |            |       |
|   | ith River               | 1,239.01   |       |
|   | Hardy Bay-Quatsino      |            |       |
|   | Sound                   | 785.25     | 5,0   |
|   |                         |            | -     |
|   |                         | 104 000 40 | 600   |

As may be seen these trails and ads will open up valuable portions of the island and will render available the island. All the works have been undertaken largely as the result of recommendations from the Development

TWO BOYS DROWNED WHILE FISHING

Closes Over Their Heads

Olympia, Wash., April 19.-News the drowning of Charles McCarty, aged 16, and Roy Whidden, aged 14, and the narrow escape of John Savage, aged 14, from a like fate at Long Lake, this county, on Sunday afternoon, has just reached here.

The boys were sons of well known ranchers in that vicinity. They were fishing from a boom of logs when the logs on which they were standing rolled and the boom closed over their satisfaction at the manner in which the whole subject had been treated by the council this counc cued Savage. The bodies were in the water an hour before being recovered HAS NOT ACCEPTED.

> that the Duke of Connaught has accepted an invitation to visit Toronto exhibition. Leral Trusts Co-

# MAD MULLAH IS UNIVERSITY

SELECT A SITE

Largely as Result of Its Re- The Government Appoints Five Starts Campaign Against the Leading Eastern Educa-

> The five eastern educationists who will select a site for the future great University of British Columbia are the K.C., Dean of the Faculty of Law, Daland economic science, Queen's Univer-Principal Murray, University of Sasgovernment's invitation from all these the other tribesmen in installments. of high repute. Dr. Weldon is one of Berbera and Zehla which the British 000 the most brilliant of Nova Scotia's retain, though the garrisons are insuf-

> here last summer, and as a man of control. Though a few arms were distributed wide culture and of experience on the ousiness as well as the scolastic side by the British among the "friendlies" higher education. Canon Dauth is when it was decided to abandon the head of the Montreal branch of Laval, latter to their fate, the tribesmen are the Quebec university which is second leaderless, disunited and also practionly to McGill. Dr. Skelton and Prin- cally without ammunition, so that they 600 cipal Murray are well-known educa- are unable to put up an effective de-

> Having disposed of the "friendlies" i some months ago neither McGill Uni-lis believed the Mullah will turn his otherwise versity nor the University of Toronto attention to the attempted expulsion of are represented in the membership of the British from Berbera and Zeilla, the commission. The reason is, of of King Victor Emmanuel's forces from course, that both those institutions of Italian Somamiland and to the exten learning are closely and directly in- sion of his borders across the Abysterested in higher educational matters sinian frontier. The general opinion n British Columbia, and therefore it here is that, admittedly worthless as was not thought well that anyone from the Somaliland interior is, its abandonment by the British is bound to re While the time of meeting is left to sult in disorders which will ultimately the commissioners and will have to be arranged to suit their convenience, all being busy men, it is expected that

they will assemble here at any early LINER MINNEHAHA

point their own secretary and decide on their own plans for arriving at a knowledge of the facilities in the several cities which are aspiring to the honor of being the university city of British Columbia. It is quite likely to London that the commissioners will make a

> London, April 19.-The liner Minne naha, which struck on Bishop's rock 35 miles east of Land's End, probably

Toronto, April 19.-Mr. Justice Osler London, April 19.—It is officially denied ing at Osgoode Hall. Mr. Osler is to Montreal with over one thousand passen become president of the Toronto Genof the Court of Appeals, after 21 years'

# ON THE WARPATH

SLAUGHTERS TRIBESMEN IN SOMALILAND

"Friendlies" Who Favored European Rule

Aden, April 19 .- Now that the British troops have evacuated the interior of British Somaliland, the Mad Mullah friendly, during the British occupation of the Hinterland, to European rule. His massacre early in April of 800 "friendlies" of the Del Bahanta tribe was only the beginning of the Mullah's campaign. He formally has announced hat he is on the warpath to stay. The tribesmen who formerly believed themselves under British protection number enough to dispose of them all at once, katchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Hon. Dr. Young, Minister of EducaDel Bahantas he and his dervishes gentlemen but Dr. Pritchett, who has Reports from the interior indicate been away from New York. As he has that the tribes far removed from the Reports from the interior indicate returned within the past few days Dr. | coast are trying to make terms with Young expects a reply from him any the Mullah by accepting his rule and These gentlemen are all educationists sea are gathering about the ports of college professors and was for several ficient to protect the "friendlies." It is years a member of the House of Com- beginning to be a question, indeed, bered as a speaker at the Dominion Berbera and Zeilla when the Mullah Educational Association convention | gets the interior again fully under his

STILL FAST ON ROCK

Passengers Have Returned

will be a total loss, according to the stranded vessel. They declared stream of water sixty feet high and have been buried beneath fallen buildthere is little hope of saving the ves-

argument, according to witnesses e affair, became serious after the The passengers of the wrecked liner nen had indulged in good natured banterwere brought here to-day. They lost the greater portion of thier personal

OVER THOUSAND PASSENGERS.

Montreal, April 19.-The Allan liner

### SEEKING CEDAR FROM PROVINCE

MILLMEN MAKE MOVE TO EVADE RULES

Government of British Columbia Will Probably Take

(Times Leased Wire.) Blaine, Wash., April 19.-Announcing hat they have solved the problem of exporting their provincial granted tim-ber, the Norwood Lumber Company of Seattle states to-day that the company will begin work on a sawmill on the tide flats to work into lumber the ough cants which will be sawed from ogs in a small sawmill to be erected just across the boundary line.

To utilize the waste cedar which is unfit for lumber, the company has purchased the Robinson Shingle mill here,

and announces the intention of doubling the capacity. The logs will be towed on the British columbia side and there sawed into

shingles coming in free of duty. on the part of a United States firm to mport B. C. grown timber. The premier had no knowledge of the move. He said that there was an application before the government asking for the privilege of erecting a mill on Loughorough Inlet for the manufacture of edar deals for export. Another application had been received by some coast oggers to export third class cedar, These applications had not yet been cted upon, but would be carefully considered by the government before any

ction was taken. The companies named in the dispatch above given were not known to the premier, but the added "the government will do all in its power to con-serve to the millmen of B. C. all the rovincial grown timber possible." He was very emphatic in his announce nent that nothing would be allowed to be done indirectly in the matter of exporting timber from the province that ould not be done directly. The government would take the utmost care to see that no technical breach of the law vas allowed to be made.

WOLTER MURDER TRIAL.

New York April 19 .- The trial of Albert Wolter, charged with having mur- ner of tariff reformers held a month dered Miss Ruth Wheeler, a stenog-ago in the Commons, a vote was taken rapher, moved rapidly to-day. The after discussion, which showed an jury was completed this afternoon, ac- overwhelming majority in favor of free

cepted and sworn. Detectives carried a new trunk into J. A. Pease, junior lord of the treas of British Somaliland, the Mad Mullah is making as rapid a clean up as possible of all the tribesmen who were crowds to the court room. The prosethe court room and a sensational crowds to the court room. The prose-cuting officers refused to discuss the trunk or its supposed contents. Wolter became nervous when he saw

posed to contain. Later the trunk was opened, and from it was taken strands of reddish brown hair, bits of charred clothing and a about 100,000. The Mullah has not men piece of jewelry found on the girl's charred body, which were identified by her mother, Mrs. Emily Wheeler.
The mother was called as a witness.

of the have been slaughtering and plundering the other tribesmen in installments.

She identified an umbrella found in dearer bread will not arise from the Wolter's room as having belonged to taxation of colonial wheat." from home on the day of the murder

SENATOR HALE WILL RETIRE. Lodge May Succeed Aldrich as Leader in Upper House.

Washington, D. C., April 19.-It was authentically announced here to-day nons. Dr. Pritchett will be remem- whether it will be possible to hold even that Senator Eugene Hale of Maine will retire at the end of his present term, March 3, 1911. Senator Hale is 74 years old. He is the ranking member of the senate, having served since March 4, 1881, the longest continuous King to make over 500 peers from service of any member of the upper

> Senator Hale is ill in his home here. His health has not been good for some time past and physicians advised him against entering another campaign. Hale's retirement removes one of the from the empire." sibilities for a successor to Aldrich's adership. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, it is believed, is most likely to take up Aldrich's place, should he e returned to the senate.

VISIT OF CHINESE PRINCE.

San Francisco, Cal., April 19.-The extensive preparations to welcom Prince Tai Tao of China, on his arrival here Friday, were stopped to-day when it was learned that the prince will remain in San Francisco only a fer hours before proceeding eastward. Arrangements had been made to receive him with all honors due his rank Troops of cavalry and infantry sta tioned at the presidio had been ordere to meet him at the dock and escort him to his hotel. In the local Chinese uarter, comprehensive arrangements for his welcome had been made.

FIRE ENGINE FOR MERRITT.

Merritt, April 18 .- At a public meetng called to further discuss the matter of fire protection for Merritt, it was decided to purchase a chemical fire engine. The financial consideration will be \$235. The engine will throw a eighty feet long, which was considered ings. adequate for local purposes.

EARNINGS OF RAILWAYS.

#### NO BARGAIN WITH NATIONALISTS

PREMIER ASQUITH REPLIES TO A. J. BALFOUR

Leader of Opposition and Free-Importation of Empire Wheat

London, April 19 .- In the Common last night replying to a statement by Mr. Balfour, who had referred at some length to a "bargain" with the Nationalists for support of the budget, Premier Asquith declared that he took the opportunity to give that statement the most unqualified and absolute contradiction. There had not been, and was not now, he said, anything in the lowers of John Redmond and the gov-

Timothy Healy, Independent Nationalist, said the premier had no bargain with Redmond, whom he had sized up at his true political value as a man without an ounce of political backbone. rough squared timbers. These timbers (Laughter.) The least they could have will then be exported into the United expected of the master of 70 Irish votes expected of the master of 70 Irish votes States and sawed into the finished on the question of the budget nego-product, the clear material being sub-tiations would have been that he tiations would have been that he ject to a small import duty, and the should hold his foolish tongue. (Laughwaste timber which is suitable for ter.) The premier, if unable to get the guarantees, would go to the country, not only against the Lords, but against Premier McBride was interviewed the most popular man in Great Britain ussday relative to this reported move —the King. (Opposition cheers.)

O'Brien's Statement. Wm. O'Brien, leader of the Independent Irish Nationalists, said he had read every word of the letter he had drafted presentation to Lloyd George, but the chancellor, of the exchequer, knowing there was no witness at the interview, denied that he (O'Brien) even read the letter to him. The letter contained pledges of support to the gov-ernment provided the latter granted certain concessions to the Irish Na-

tionalists. Guillotine Motion. After a stormy sitting the Commons adopted, by a vote of 345 to 252, Premier Asquith's guillotine motion, which the finance bill must be disposed

of by April 27th. Free Empire Wheat.

It is announced that the statement made by Mr. Balfour in reply to cor-respondents that wheat grown in the British Empire should be imported free of duty was made after careful consultation with Austen Chamberlain, Bonar Law and other leaders in the tariff reform movement

F. E. Smith, Unionist member of parliament for the Walton division of Liverpool, states that at a private din-

Empire wheat. popular, so they were going to waive for a little time the idea of taking a Canadian wheat tax, which Mr. Cham-

the trunk and turned pale when the rumor reached him of what it was sup-The Westminster Gazette, referring "We need hardly say that this is a reversion to Mr. Chamberlain's plan. It cannot get rid of the objection which was taken to that plan for fear that

The Standard says that in announ ing that Empire wheat shall be free, Mr. Balfour only endorsed the promise of many unionist M. P.'s and gave official sanction to a widely expressed

feeling. The Globe says it is satisfactory to nave Mr. Balfour's definite ass that colonial wheat is to be admitted

Tribute to Redmond. The Saturday Review says: "Mr. Redmond settled the terms of Mr. As-Mr. Asquith is allowed to keep his quith's surrender to the Irish party. budget on condition that he ask street in the event of the real perejecting it, which they will do una usly. Mr. Asquith bargains away the British constitution to a gang of professional politicians who have always insisted upon their total alienation

The Spectator praises Mr. Redmond's political sagacity, and says he at any rate has shown firmness and determination, and has compelled obedience to his will.

ACAPULCO SHAKEN BY EARTH SHOCKS

Panic Stricken People Camp in Open Country-Buildings Wrecked

Mexico City, April 29 .- Heavy damage was done in the city of Acapulco a series of earth shocks on April 8th. according to advices that reached here to-day. The shocks were reported to have been more severe than those which razed the city several years ago. The people were panic stricken, many leaving the city and camping in the open country.

No loss of life was reported, although it is believed that many persons may

BUYS COTTON MILLS.

Montreal, April 19.—C. P. R. earnings of the Canadian Colored Cotton Comfor the week ended April 14th increased pany yesterday approved the action of \$327.000 over the same week a year ago.
G. T. R. earnings for the week were Gibson cotton mill at Marysville, N. B., \$824,690, compared with \$744,283 for the and the Mount First spinning mill in this city. The trice raid for the Gib-son mill is 500,000, and that for the The Trans-Siberian railway is 3,371 miles | Mount Roya; mill, when entirely paid for, \$2,357,000.3